

10-13-1949

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1949-10-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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AH, AH, AH!  
Don't Press That Gown!  
Homecoming Dance Is  
Informal

# WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

ALL COLLEGE  
SQUARE DANCE  
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.  
Quinby Quadrangle

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949

Number 4

## Campus Church To Commemorate 75th Anniversary

At a dinner to be held Friday evening in Lower Kauke, the Westminster Presbyterian Church will officially open celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary of service to the college and community. Dr. U. L. Mackey is chairman in charge of the celebration and is assisted by Mrs. M. H. Frank, Dr. William Hail, Dr. C. F. Wishart, Rev. C. John L. Bates, and Dr. William Schreiber.

Organized on May 10, 1874, the chapel church started as a small group of students and faculty members who met every week to discuss the problems of the campus and the church.

Its meeting place was in a special meeting room in "Old Main". Thirty students and four faculty members and their families were the first congregation. Dr. Taylor, for whom Taylor Hall is named, was the president of the college and pastor for the church, which had been formed out of a group known as the Brainerd Missionary Society, the first youth group organized on the campus for religious purposes.

### More than Student Church

In forming as an official congregation, there was an effort to obtain the transfer of some members of the First Presbyterian Church, especially those living nearer to the campus. This was done despite some qualms from the downtown church. The Westminster Church soon assumed its unique position in the Wooster community as a student church ministering to the needs of the student body as well as the community. Much of the church's history has been spent not in a separate building, but in a small room set aside for the purpose in the old Main building. It was not until 1901 when the present church was constructed, that a central place of worship was possible. It was also quite a while before an official church organization was achieved.

### Maintains Associate Membership

Much of the early period of the church's history was spent as an informal religious organization. Now for 75 years it has served the student and city population as a different, and yet well assimilated, contrast to the churches of the city. It is unique in having an associate membership for students who desire to be active in the college church and still retain their membership in the church at home. Rev. Mr. C. John L. Bates, present pastor, came here in 1945.

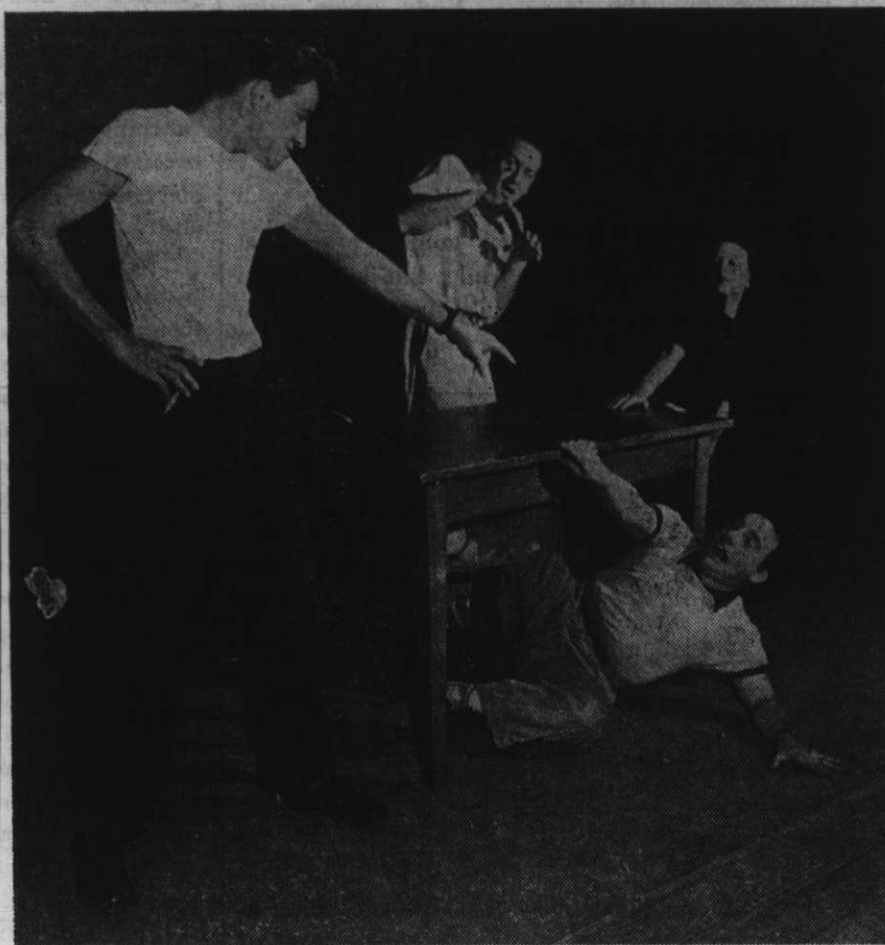
The program of celebration for the week will include a sermon by Dr. E. E. Luccock, son of a former pastor of the Westminster church, this Sunday. Former pastor, Dr. Curtis N. Douglas, of Fairfield, Iowa, will speak at the Friday banquet which will also include messages by Dr. Howard Lowry, whose subject is "The Church and the College"; Mrs. J. W. Olthouse, telling of the history of the Women's Missionary Society; and Dr. John R. Williams, who will bring greetings from First Church. Professors Neill O. Rowe and Richard T. Gore will present a musical vesper service at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

## Index and Voice Editors Take In ACP Convention

Checking in at Detroit's Hotel Statler tonight are members of the Index and Voice staffs who will represent Wooster publications at the twenty-fifth annual Associated Collegiate Press convention this weekend.

With John Demeter behind the wheel, Bill Coleman, Sylvia Williams, Betty Houseman, Jarvis Ross, and Edith Talbot motored to Detroit this morning. They will hear Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors and trustee of the College of Wooster, at the opening banquet tonight and will attend discussions on many phases of college journalism tomorrow and Saturday.

## Dramatic Action Paces Play



Verne (Grumio) Snyder lands on floor as Bill (Petruccio) McGraw tames his Shrew (Liz Roblee). Val (Curtis) Frederick registers fear and surprise in the rear.

## Wooster Scholars Are Honored In Recognition Chapel Program

Twenty Woosterites were honored in chapel Tuesday, including a graduate of this summer, for their outstanding scholastic records at the College of Wooster. Heading the list of honorees were the four receiving invitations to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

## Senate Elects Committees and Checks Budget

Eleven appointments to committee posts crowded the two-hour agenda of Student Senate Tuesday night when newly-elected senators Dave Clyde, Jim Hughes, Bob Atwell, and Whit Weike swelled Senate ranks to full strength.

Three faculty members and three students will judge dorm decorations for Homecoming week-end. Representing the faculty are Dr. William Schreiber, Miss Alice Williamson, and Miss Dorothea Schmelzer. Student judges are Bill Lankton, Fran Douglas, and Jack Blough.

### Properties, Publicity, SFRC Appointments

President Bruce Love announced as members of the Senate properties committee Pop Sperry, Whit Weike and Bob Atwell. Dave Clyde and Mac Taylor will direct Senate publicity. Jim Hughes was named to serve as the seventh student member on the Student-faculty Relations Committee.

Morley Russell, Homecoming queen's manager, reported the following tentative budget for Senate consideration: 31 dollars for a dinner for 14 people; 13 dollars for flowers; three dollars, crown; seven dollars, queen's ball; six dollars, play tickets.

### Treasurer Boosts Budget

Partial payment of the student activity fee from the office of the college treasurer makes a balance of \$1,981.12 in the treasury, reported Dave Dowd.

NSA chairman Porter Kelley applied for an allotment of \$270 for NSA dues and projects. He presented a statement of the purpose of that organization on Wooster's campus, its plans and policies. Action on the question "Do you feel that the NSA can serve as an organization which would merit anticipated expenditures?" is postponed until next Tuesday.

## Donate Boles Painting

Charles J. Fox, famed portrait artist, has been obtained to do a painting of the late Coach L. C. Boles, it was disclosed last night by Dr. Lowry.

A conference at the Drake Hotel in New York City was held during the past week between the two alumni donors, Mr. Fox, and Dr. Lowry. It is planned to produce the painting from a composite of four photographs of Coach Boles.

Miss Pauline Ihrig, president of the Wooster chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced those invited to join the national organization were Miss Barbara Bole, Raymond L. Falls, George Ridenour, and William Creasey, who graduated this summer and is now taking graduate work at Kent State.

### Twelve Awards Made

Dean H. W. Tausch presented 12 scholastic awards to 16 other Wooster students and the Edward Taylor second prize to Falls. Miss Marjorie Hulet was awarded the Edward Taylor first prize. John H. Atkinson, Jr., was given the Joseph Albertus Culler Prize in physics; Miss Dorothy Caldwell, and Hildreth Newell, the Maude Harrold Better English Scholarship; Miss Evelyn Haddad and Aleo Sica, the Cora Edwards Selby Prize in music; Richard Hiatt, the Caroline Pfouts Harrold Prize;

Richard Allen Holroyd, the Elias Compton Freshman Prize; Miss Elizabeth Houseman, the Miles Q. White Prize in biology.

Charles McClain, the Bertha Barrett Prize in music; Walter Meeker, the James Kendall Cunningham Memorial Prize; Shelby Pettry and Miss Betty Prigge, second awards of the Netta Strain Scott Prize in art; Don Shawver and Harry Stults, the Scovel Peace Memorial Prizes; and Bruce Love, the Paul Evans Lamale Prize in social sciences.

### The Dean Congratulates

Dean Tausch, in presenting the awards, gave the students his most hearty and profound congratulations; but, at the same time he expressed his desire that those students who work just as diligently as those he had just honored, yet never quite attain the high scholastic standing, could also receive public recognition for their efforts. The dean summed it up in saying, "I wish there were some way to recognize in public those who have reached their own level of attainment" as well as those we have just honored.

## Elect Freshmen To WSGA Boards

Jane Wilbur, Sarie Lidle and Nancy Slater will represent freshmen women in the Women's Self-government Association as a result of last week's election.

Miss Wilbur, from Asbury Park, New Jersey, will serve on the administrative board. Elected to judicial board posts were Sarie Lidle, Washington, Pa., and Nancy Slater, Masury, O.

## 112 Sophomore Women Receive Social Club Bids

### Scots Migrate On Saturday To Cheer Team

Wooster rooters will hit the high road Saturday to keep their eyes upon the goal line at the Dennison-Wooster game. Buses carrying approximately 180 Wooster students to Granville for the annual Migration day will leave from the gym at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cheers for the clan will come from a special grandstand section reserved for the Scot delegation in the crowd of visiting alumni and parents as Dennison celebrates its Homecoming day.

Costs of the trip are being subsidized by the Student Senate, with each migrating student paying \$1.40 additional. A reduced price on tickets has been procured by arrangement with Dennison officials.

Chairman of Migration day activities, appointed by the senate, is Joel Davis.

## Weekly Art Class Begins Oct. 20

Miss Sybil Gould of the Art Department announces that beginning Thursday, October 20 there will be a weekly art class held in Taylor Hall. It is designed specifically for faculty members and townspeople who are interested in creative art.

Drawing, painting, and clay modeling are among the subjects to be offered by Miss Gould and Mr. Donald McKenzie. Class members are requested to furnish necessary equipment, but there will be no tuition charge.

Registration will be held Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the art studio on the third floor of Taylor Hall. The classes will then be continued each Thursday for the remainder of the school year.

## IT'S BEEN A HARD LIFE . . .

## Famous 'Erratic' Recounts 75 Years On Campus

by Bob Schug

'Twas the graduates of 1874 that presented me to the College of Wooster as a memento of their class. How well I remember the day that some of the members started to dig me out of my resting place in the middle of a wheat field to the north of Dr. Stoddard's residence west of College avenue and south from University street. My head was just two feet above the ground and I could see all around the country side except during that part of the year when the crop of wheat entirely hid me.

### Trials of Moving

It was during the senior vacation which preceded commencement that I was approached by several members of the class who were equipped with jack-screws. Their intention was to lift me to the surface and then cart me to the college campus. I felt so sorry as they tugged and strained so feverishly to lift me up. However, the boys were not successful at their first attempt. The night before I was to leave, some very mischievous lads broke the props that held me and I fell back into the hole. After another attempt at lifting me, they placed guards around me at night and day until I was loaded on a stoneboat and carried to the spot where I now rest.

I have heard and witnessed so many things in the past seventy-five years that if I could speak, I would be able to tell a remarkable story—the inside story of the temperament of the students enrolled at the College of Wooster. After all, I have been

### Phi Betes Import Author Edman

Professor Irwin Edman, head of the philosophy department at Columbia, will come to the campus Thursday, October 27, and will speak that evening in Scott Auditorium in a lecture open to all students. Professor Edman was selected by a committee of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to be its guest speaker this year.

Although Edman is 53 years old, he is considered one of the outstanding younger philosophers of this country and is known the world over as a lecturer and author, according to Mr. J. W. Bower, instructor in the philosophy department here. A graduate of Columbia University, Professor Edman has risen from a position of instructor at Columbia to the head of its philosophy department. Edman was a student of Dewey and Santayana and is considered a naturalist in philosophical circles. He specializes in the field of the philosophy of art.

Edman will be the first speaker in three years to appear under the auspices of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

### Dr. Ferm Guides Publications

The administration recently announced the appointment of the new Student Publications committee. Dr. Vergilius Ferm is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Mr. Robert Grape, Mr. George Bradford, and Dean H. W. Tausch. The group will meet from time to time with the various editors of campus publications to counsel them on procedure and appointments.

The committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 15 to begin a review of the publications now appearing on the Wooster campus.

An atmosphere of relief ruled the sophomore dormitories on Wednesday night as 112 anxious women received invitations to the various social clubs. There were places in the nine clubs for all of the sophomore women who wished to join.

Pledging will begin on Thursday, October 27, and will last throughout that week-end.

The following is a list of the women who received bids to the social clubs.

DOMINOES: Phyllis Berting, Katharine Bryce, Marion Hays, Carol Kardos, Virginia Kenan, Tina MacNair, Barbara Mallory, Gildays Wampler, Diantha White.

ECHOES: Jean Babcock, Janice Ballard, Nancy Barnes, Margaret Bonnell, Sue Campbell, Phyllis Falls, Sylvia Frew, Jean Howard, Marjorie Lusher, Jo Ann McCombs, Jane Malcolm, Jean Rice, Carol Ross, Maxine Schnitzer, Mary Ellen Silk, Eleanor Steiner, Mary Jane Yoder, Lois Wall.

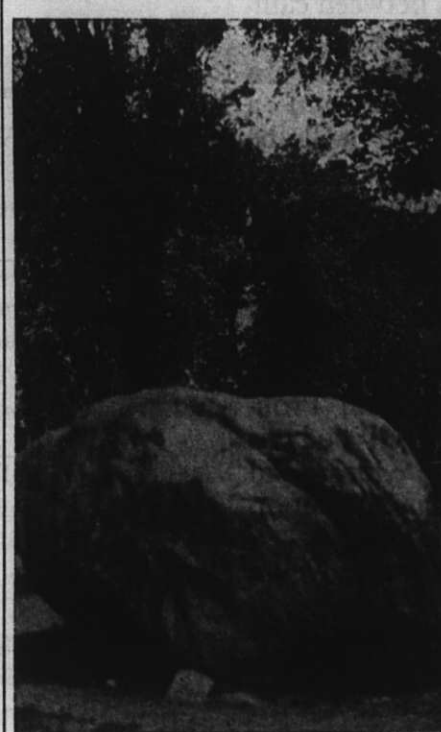
IMPS: Carol Benson, Nancy Dickson, Suzanne Ervin, Margaret Harris, Marjorie Hawk, Janet Immel, Eva Lou Michel, Margaret Refo, Elizabeth Roblee, Peggy Shiley, Margaret Theobald, Joan Waters, Wylene Young.

KEYS: Lois Antram, Nancy Campbell, Emily Cookingham, Florence Davis, Beth Eaton, Anne Genung, Jean Lawrence, Janet Lewis, Joanne Matz, Shirley Morris, Ella Morris, Sally Nutter, Joyce Peters, Nancy Rowley.

PEANUTS: Katharine Brannon, Bettina Carter, Ruth DiSalvio, Suzanne Ernst, Barbara Haskell, Pat Hummel, Mary Helen Jacobs, Margaret Kugel, Jeanne Milandette, Phyllis Morse, Joan Reed, Louise Stall.

PYRAMIDS: Ann Bishop, Dorothy Caldwell, Nancy Drown, Mona Howe, Dot Jackson, Jane Leber, Mary Ludwig, Martha Massey, Bette Prigge, Barbara Polley, Edith Talbot, Priscilla Upton.

SPHINX: Marguerite Anderson, Margaret Betting, Marjorie Gallagher, Edna Haub, Anita Jacobs, Fleur Kinney, Margaret Kunart, Mary (Continued on page 4)



'The Rock'

"campused" since the day that I arrived and have not missed a thing.

Some of the conversations that I hear are really muy interesante! However, if I have been "eavesdropping" when I shouldn't have been, Mrs. Nature (my wonderful mother) reaches down with silvery arms and thunders at me as if to say—"Don't let it happen again!" (But, actually, you have no idea how interesting some conversations do get—WOW!)

I must admit, however, that my life has not been so completely pleasant as one might think! People stand on me and sound off as if they thought that they were politicians—girls and boys jump around on me

and give skits during the period they call "Hell Week." If they only knew what Hell was like they wouldn't call it that—I know what it is like—I was born near Hell! One Hell Week some guys gave me a white coat for a present . . . I was very proud of it! It didn't last long because someone burned it right off my back. I suffered third degree burns, but it was not long until early spring when Mother Nature covered my burns with "moss bandages."

### Receives Numerals

Evidently, tattooing was all the rage in 1874. The graduating class had their "year" carved on my back deep enough so that the scars would remain for many years to come. I almost feel like the numbers label me as a prisoner—for I don't suppose I will ever get out of here—but I don't care—I wouldn't want to leave. Truthfully, I find that these numbers add respect to my reputation—so who am I to argue about four little numbers?

There is one thing that I have to rumble at every winter. I keep hearing gripes about how cold the present winter is. I always wish that I could remind such people about the winter that I arrived in this vicinity—practically the whole North American continent was covered with ice then.

I have a great feeling of security—a profound sense of pleasure from my purpose here on the campus—and I am very proud that so many students choose my old, grey, granite body as a meeting place. I am known as "THE ROCK".



## As We Say It . . .

THE AMAZING THING about Paul Robeson's refusal to speak at Oberlin in a forum discussion of The American Negro and Civil Liberties was the reason his manager gave: the subject is not debatable. At least such a statement is a shock to the more delicately constituted minds that, let's assume, predominate in academic circles at Oberlin or Wooster.

It appears, however, that since the Peekskill "Fascist demonstrations," which furnished Mr. Robeson with so much ammunition, someone has discovered the most effective antidote for a man who will preach but not argue. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* writes that "a member of his entourage complained to reporters that a 'conspiracy of silence' has greeted his lectures" recently."

ONE OF THE THINGS that seems to be of vital significance to a liberal education is a lecture series. The exchange of ideas which is so inextricably bound up in a liberal education and which is so necessary for the attainment of this ultimate end has been lacking on this campus.

This lack has been due to the fact that the Netta Strain Scott lecture fund is inadequate for the program of lectures which a college this size should have today. It is the only source of funds available to the lecture committee which brings outstanding speakers to the campus.

In the past some faculty members have devoted time and effort to obtain the best possible lecturers with a most inadequate sum of money. As a result, a very limited number of imported outstanding speakers have appeared on Wooster's lecture platform. In many colleges and universities it is the custom to have six speakers each semester. Most of these institutions also have a definite plan to insure against conflict with other events scheduled at the same time.

Another stumbling block in the present system here is that the committee chairman and his committee are not elected until the beginning of the academic year in September. Good speakers often cannot be dated at the last minute. The committee has neglected to include representatives of the students for which committee rules provide.

It seems reasonable to add to the funds and remedy the existing situation when so important an issue is at stake. Faculty and administration have expressed interest in reform. If students of a liberal arts college are to have the added content to their education which outside lecturers bring, new policies must be initiated.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK with the Student Senate at Wooster's two-year old chapter of the National Student Association which is on trial for its life. Next Tuesday the Senate will either accept or reject its sub-committee's budget. Meanwhile, they're investigating the merit of allocating \$280 to the fledgling organization.

The local chairman of NSA has asked for a budget which exceeds last year's allotment by 70 dollars. A breakdown of the proposal reveals national dues to be 65 dollars; regional dues, 16 dollars; delegate fees, 136 dollars; travel pool assessment, 40 dollars; publications, 5 dollars; art exhibit, 8 dollars; secretarial, 5 dollars; miscellaneous, 5 dollars.

Cross-examination is aimed at the local unit and the problem is to discover whether or not Wooster needs the NSA, in light of past achievements and future plans.

On Wooster's campus the three-fold program of the NSA—citizenship, scholarship, and fellowship—is implemented by five students who act as a sub-committee of the Senate. They are the liaison in the exchange of ideas between campuses. Emphasis this year is being placed upon citizenship as the NSA plans to establish a student leadership training program and a student government clinic. Research will be done on election procedures. Delegates attend regional and national conventions. Another phase of the Student Life program includes distribution of the organization's publications and the showing of student art collected from member schools.

The local committee sees no particular need to implement the National Educational Problems program this year. The national body is concerned with student welfare, educational practices and legislation, and scholarship opportunities.

In the field of national affairs, the local plan is to sponsor an international letter exchange in order to promote understanding. They also aim to interest students here in the NSA program of study and work abroad and to cooperate with the Christian Associations in such projects.

A realistic examination of the local NSA, its program and purpose, would reveal that it has been apt to lose sight of its part as a research body for student government, becoming preoccupied with calling-card programs of letter-writing and art exhibits and merchant discount cards. This year's committee has begun to adapt NSA activities to Wooster's particular extracurricular program. Whether or not Wooster should wait for the fledgling to grow up is a thought behind raised eyebrows. Could the Student Senate send observers to the NSA conventions without investing \$280 and still get as much help as they have formerly—or will get under the new administration? Is the organization filling a need here?

If the campus through the Senate approves the NSA budget the committee may lower its hands and be paroled in order to try out its new resolutions. Young as it is, NSA needs the vigilant guidance of its members.

## Sound and Fury . . .

by M. A. Early

ORCHIDS, ORCHIDS AND MORE orchids to this year's Scottie band and its nice straight rows . . . it was quite a thrill last Saturday to see the Kilties come down over the hill and a pleasant surprise to see them all in even marching lines and to hear them all in tune . . . Director Ling and the Student Directors deserve special mention . . . There was, however, one jarring note in our opinion . . . why, oh, why do the majorettes have to look like inmates of an institution? . . . after a little questioning and chit-chat it becomes all too clear that fate has not so decreed . . . all we need is about one hundred and another half a hundred of the folding stuff to dress the lassies up befitting the rest of the organization and the school . . . stop and brood for a moment . . . that's only the relatively small sum of fifteen cents per person and the uniforms could be on the majorettes' backs . . . according to plans in the minds of the girls and the drum major, 'twould be fine to acquire pleated (and abbreviated) kilts in the McLeod to be worn with full-sleeved white blouses and white leggings . . . topped off with Scots' bonnets in the clan McLeod, boasting black touries and streamers, should be fetching indeed . . . all right, Pups, it's up to you . . . the band doesn't have the necessary wherewithall . . .

HAST HEARD? . . . the Little Theatre is not only blessed with Thornton Wilder for the spring, but Helen Craig and John Beale will be here with the Cornell version of "Antigone and the Tyrant" the second week of November . . . lucky thespian aspirants who display the right talents at tryouts this week will have the opportunity of working in the show with the famed pros . . . huzzas and hosannas.

Habitués and those of the lunatic fringe have been dubbing the stadium "the passion pit" . . . appropriate these lovely Indian summer nights, no doubt . . . the new dietician at Kenarden can smile and does all the time . . . this last from the grateful men who were tired eating with a frown watching.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPT.: Forty-four onions and one to grow on to the usherettes at the Public Music Hall in Cleveland . . . they should try sweltering up on the pigeons' roost, eh gang? . . . Orchids to the gals of the WAA board who do such a terrific job of feeding the hungry hordes at the home games . . . it's a good thing they had the foresight to lay in a real supply of coke last week . . .

Orchids, a whole bushel basket full, to our three new Phi Betes . . . it takes a lot of doing and they certainly deserve all credit . . . Congrats and Orchids to the winners of the various prizes . . .

Onions to all the grippers who gripe continually and then are too apathetic to do anything constructive . . . our column to the right AS OTHERS SAY IT is for you . . . use it, will you . . . air those gripes and credit lines . . . seventy-three and thirty.

## Everybody Gets In DA Shrew Act

by Liz Blumberg

Instead of the usual sound, Petruccio's plea of "kiss me, Kate" is answered with vigorous pounding hammers. No, Kate hasn't gotten more out of hand, it is the stage crew beginning to put the flats together.

Reporter Hypnotized

In the middle of one of Petruccio's speeches I suddenly discovered that I was sitting almost hypnotized, not watching the players, but a hand holding a paint brush rising and falling, first slowly, then quickly behind the post of a stone wall on the stage. I sincerely hope that there are no disconnected arms floating around the stage the nights of the performances to distract from the acting, because the cast is excellent.

Mortal Props?

I found the two rehearsals I attended fascinatingly informal. Many of the players were stretched across two or three chairs, some of the taller ones taking three or four, one person was sitting with her feet propped up on the piano, others were wandering in and out, onto the fire escape, and the rest were leaning against various properties, conveniently furnished by the stage manager.

Try as he will, Val Frederick makes the word *sermon*, even in a Shakespearean play, come out "soimon". Could it be that Val is from New York? Paul Bushnell has developed a remarkable shimmer. The cast is wondering if his hand is steady while shaving, because it certainly shakes while playing Baptista, the father. My deepest regret is that the opening night audience will not have the opportunity, as I have had, to see Mac Taylor speak Shakespeare and chew gum at the same time. No wonder he said "With all my Shakespearean experience . . ." He comes forth, during a very touching scene in which he is heart-broken, with . . . "And here I firmly vow never to woe her more . . ." *chawmp*. A shot gun could not have been more effective.

Comes the Dawn!

That which impressed me most, however, was Mr. Logan. Not only did he encourage the cast to go with the rest of the school on Migration Day, but he, himself, arranged to have the rehearsal that was so very necessary come in the morning before the buses left. Not many directors would get up early enough on Saturday morning to direct a 7 a.m. rehearsal, and furnish doughnuts and coffee to keep the cast from starving just for a football game. With that kind of thought and consideration backing the cast, they cannot help but make a success of "The Taming of the Shrew."

## Grandma Is A Junior

"Mother's not a freshman—she's a junior!" exclaims Lois Neely with pride. Of course, Lois is a senior herself but that just adds to the fun. With three years of experience behind her, Lois feels that she's much better prepared to advise her mother about what profts to get and other highly secret Wooster data.

Mrs. Harry C. Neely, whose active life has included being the wife of a missionary in Africa and having six children, says that it isn't too difficult for her to get back into the study groove. "After all," she states, "I've been studying most of my life." In Africa she taught evangelical natives for a while, but keeping up with her children's education has been the best training course. "Even now," Mrs. Neely said, "I return from my classes and help my two young daughters with their homework."

A French major, the attractive mother said that she was working for her degree and a teaching certificate as she hopes to enter the teaching profession after graduation. She is taking both third and fourth year French, two education courses and biology. Recently some missionary friends came calling and were quite amused to find Mrs. Neely calmly pricking her finger to get a blood smear in order to take her blood count for the latter course.

Lois thinks that it's very nice to have her mother in school. "One of the chief advantages," she states, "is that now Mother's in her room studying evenings when Norm (Lois's fiancé) and I retreat home from Babcock parlor!"

## YOU TOO CAN TAKE A PRIZE

### Hints for Homecoming

by Bob Chang

Homecoming will be here in another two weeks and all thoughts should be turned to originating a unique decoration that will sweep the first prize without having to pay the judges.

The most desirable decoration for Homecoming should be economical as possible and yet attract the attention of the passerby. With this in mind we find that painting the house in a rainbow style would definitely attract the passerby and at the same time be very economical since the paint can be made by washing tricolorized sox. In applying the paint, the Old Master should load six buckets of paint of different color and climb to the roof. Once perched upon the shingles, all six buckets should be released simultaneously to give it that marvelous and shocking block of atomic color. This modernistic color combination would literally run away with the first prize, providing, of course, the judges aren't color blind. If the color is too bright, it can be absorbed through the process of Osmosis (like some of the lectures).

However, if your section feels extravagant, we have a special design created by that sun stroke genius,



The fire escapes are for exits, Mr. Brooks,—not entrances. Furthermore, you're late!

## As Others Say It . . .

MORE COMMOTION

Dere Odobenus Rosmarus,

Was the "mistake" of the Artist last week a joke? It is impossible to say, for Herr Gore is as unpredictable as Wooster weather. Why not count it up as just another experience with an eccentric musician? Why make a mountain out of a mole-hill; a "mistake" from a possible joke; sunshine into a Wooster monsoon?

Our contention is that it may NOT be dogmatically asserted that Herr Gore was either justified or unjustified in doing as he did. Whether or not he was justified in wishing to hurl denizens of the briney deep into the teeth of his audience is a moot question, a matter of personal opinion, and not for us to argue conclusively. Whatever the answer, his public apology, necessary or not, proves that under his eccentric exterior Herr Gore is not only an accomplished musician, but also a gentleman.

The important point is that Herr Gore's audience of Sunday afternoon needed no scaley morsels to placate them. It was a most attentive and appreciative audience with the underlying feeling of mutual respect.

Why should not the same attitude have prevailed during the weekday chapel service? Because a large portion of the audience was not there to listen to Herr Gore, but was there to do penance to the system: the barbaric system of compulsory chapel, whose precepts are zealously guarded by the H.B.S.C.M. (Honor Bright Society of Chapel Monitors).

It is not our purpose to re-open the bloody warfare between the advocates of the H.B.S.C.M. and the C.C.'s (Constant Cutters). Concerning the "commotion" in last week's chapel service, we merely wish to place blame where it belongs. Our fingers are pointed at the SYSTEM, not at the MAN, whose justification for doing as he did remains debatable.

Another Group of Senior Men

### SO THEN HE SAID . . .

Then the profs have their say . . . Speaking of the new air-conditioning system in Taylor Hall, Mr. W. C. Craig commented ". . . standing in the middle of the house a gust of wind nearly knocks you over—next on the agenda is a mystery play while the audience has chills."

"I am always in trepidation lest some one who has taken this course gets married, for no course at Wooster should be anything a person can in any way use," remarked Mr. James Anderson in marriage class.

Mr. Clayton Ellsworth was heard to say "Women are the root of all evil."

"You can get a lovely acquaintance with biology and enjoy life," Mr. Whitney Stoneburner pondered.

## FOR THE ORTHODOX

### An Era Passes

by Jack Blough

WELL, THEY'VE GOT YOU this year, Mac. No more of that immoral conduct around here. What do I mean? Why, Mac, haven't you heard? Now they're soliciting volunteers for the chapel police; the era of "chapel chiseling" has passed!

The idea is to increase the number of monitors to seventy-five. That's right, Mac, one monitor for every sixteen students. You think that you can still check in and leave in time for a smoke? Not this year. There'll be guards at each door to keep you from slipping in late or easing out a little too early. And anyway, you shouldn't be smoking: it's just as immoral as cutting chapel. At least you sometimes get that impression from the way the subject is handled.

What do you mean? You don't think that anyone would volunteer to be chapel monitor? Why, Mac, how could you! It's really a privilege—yeah, a real chance to do a public service. What do you mean with this "They get paid, don't they?" That was in other times, Mac. A chapel monitor used to be a capitalist. Not too big a capitalist, but he had security and a steady job. But that's where the public service comes in—you play cops and robbers for nothing this year. Of course you've got to be qualified. You getting financial aid from the college, Mac? You say you're not? Then you're safe. Only if you've got a grant or something can you be a monitor. Do I mean that a guy's got to be either brainy or broke to be a chapel monitor? That's right, Mac. Now you've got it.

Well, now, Mac, I wouldn't go so far as to say that those guys who are being asked to volunteer are over the barrel. They probably couldn't have come here if the college hadn't given them grants. Sure, I'm serious. And those guys appreciate it. Even the guys with kitchen scholarships. You say it sounds a little high pressure, Mac? Could be.

By the way, Mac, you got an extra cigarette with you? I just ran out . . .

## WOOSTER VOICE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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## THE CHUCK WAGON

with Chuck Williams

It seems that after two bruising weeks of touch football the fellows who go out for the glory of dear old Sections I, II, III and the others, including the Douglass teams, deserve a little credit in not letting the Wooster College man degrade himself into nothing more than a body—flabby, and a brain—over-worked.

With everyone this year brimming over with enthusiasm about our "new" football team, and rightfully so, the boys on the side fields have been somewhat neglected. They're still out there having a whale of a time, breaking each other up, and showing that sportsmanship and strong competitive spirit, which is traditionally Wooster's, is not dead.

This year, for the first time since before the war, no section or sections, are dominating the spotlight. In fact, no team can be completely counted out of the race because with a few breaks either way, the leaders could tumble and the trailers could take their place.

The most intense rivalries which have sprung up are from the past, when II, V, and VII dominated the leagues completely. These teams are now on a par with the rest this year because none have the men they had one or two years ago. It's hard to lose men like Earl Shaw and Doc Wendell from a terrific 5th team of last year; 7th has no Stu Cooper or Walt Locker to direct their powerhouses, and 2nd can't be as strong with losses to their squad as Dick Hollingsworth and Harry Scheifele without feeling its effect.

When these gridiron machines of the present day clash it is like the irresistible force trying to move the immovable object as witnessed by the scores between Fifth and Seventh and Second and Seventh. They were respectively 6-2 and a 40-minute stalemate 0-0.

If you're still with me, and I hope the Athletic department is, let's do a little thinking on this: It has been nothing short of a miracle that some one hasn't been injured more seriously than just the usual aches and pains that go along with the "slight" body contact one receives while playing in these affairs. It seems that these fractures aren't as rough as a scheduled event known as the Soph-Frosh bag rush when it comes to major accidents, but it is surely a wonder that there hasn't been.

It has been called to my attention, and I have noticed it myself, that the two playing fields, Kenarden and Babcock, could be cleaned up a little. Aside from not being very ideally situated, about which nothing can be done, they are hazardous in that strange "objects" appear cropping out of the ground. These "objects" range anywhere from plain ordinary glass to a big chunk of cement.

To make a field by field survey we find that the Kenarden gridiron contains glass, a couple of plain old pavement bricks and a large chunk of gravel cement. At Babcock field we find 3 large board plates used for bases during the softball season along with some other fine objects left by the pep-rally bonfires. These bonfires have been cleaned up to a very large extent and do not create such a large problem. It's the things like the boards, bricks, and cement which create the hazardous playing conditions for the hard-hitting fellows who go out and break each other up for fun, but who want no part of having to take the blame for cracking someone's skull open against a block of cement.

Someone ought to get on the stick fast and get these "little things" out of the way before something happens. I know nothing has happened as yet but it could happen tomorrow—who knows? As the doctors say—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—or as we might translate it—taking a couple of bricks out of the top of the ground now is worth more than pushing up daisies six feet under the ground later.

## Tri-Kaps Eke By Fifth, Take Lead; Eighth Undefeated

Section VII and Section VIII, respectively, lead the Kenarden and Independent Leagues in this year's race in intramural touch football. Seventh overtook Fifth's lead this week to move into first place.

Games this week again proved to be exciting. The officials were in the center of many arguments. Not even the best and most experienced ref could satisfy some of the players. Many of the teams have felt robbed by the faulty calls of the officials but the refs are too easy in most cases.

**Fifth, Seventh Battle for Lead**  
Last Thursday Seventh topped Fifth 6-2 to take over the undisputed first place. It was a tough game all the way thru. With a 0-0 first half gone by the boards, Fifth caught Donaldson, Seventh's shifty backfield star behind the goal for two points. It stayed this way until 3/4 of the second half was up and it looked like the two points would be all that was needed. But on a sleeper play Seventh scored for the margin of victory.

Section II and Section VII battled to a 0-0 deadlock in another tough game last Monday. Seventh was favored but a hard-charging forward wall and a keep secondary of Second kept the favorites at bay. An intercepted pass stopped a Seventh threat late in the game and helped make the league race more interesting.

In another game last Monday John Keitt threw two touchdown passes to George Tomer as Ninth Section downed Kappa Phi 14-0. The win enabled Ninth to stay high in the standings in the Independent League. Eighth Section had a tough time last week but finally downed Douglass I 30-20 and held on to the top post in the Independent standings.

**Leading Departments**  
Tom Fletcher leads the Kenarden League by throwing six touchdown passes in four games. Jim Minium and Bill Nearhood have each tossed three scoring passes. Rusty Roush tops both Kenarden and Independent leagues by tossing ten touchdown throws in only three games.

Standings through last Monday:  
Kenarden League

	Won	Lost	Tie
Section VII	2	0	1
V	3	1	0
III	2	2	0
II	1	1	1
I	1	2	0
IV	1	2	1
VI	0	2	1

## Full WAA Program Includes Dancing

by Betty Evans

The Women's Athletic Association has initiated a "full speed ahead" program for this fall. The tennis tournament is in its third week, a golf tournament has been arranged, the hockey field has seen some excellent playing, tryouts for swim club have been held, and Orchesis, the modern dance group, has begun its program.

Orchesis is sponsoring an apprentice group for all girls interested in modern dance. This group meets each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock and all girls are welcome, whether or not they have had previous experience.

Newest thing on the agenda is the beginning of a social dance class, to be led by Miss Dorothy Lightner and Mr. Wilford Bower. It will be held twice a month, on the first and third Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock.

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# Scots Seek Third Straight Win



Four BIG reasons and 806 pounds of tackling power show what Denison will have to contend with this Saturday. Left to right—Ed Ziemke, Jack Hogestyn, Ed Hughes, and John Lykos.

## Wooster's Second-Half Splurge Buries Kenyon Victory Hopes 40-7

Wooster scored three times in the final period to hand Kenyon its third straight loss, 40-7, in the Scots' first home and first conference game. The Lords were worn down in the first half as Wooster managed to build up a 13-7 edge.

Wooster kicked off to the visitors, and after Kenyon failed to make any headway, Ryan punted to Daw who returned the ball to the Wooster 47 yard stripe. Kennedy went 11 yards for a first down. Two more plays brought the ball to the Kenyon 37, from where Kennedy flipped a short pass to Price Daw—good to the one yard line. Kennedy went over and Wooster had its first touchdown before four minutes of playing time had elapsed.

Just before the end of the first quarter Daw intercepted a Ryan pass on the Wooster 29. Shaw and Kennedy moved the ball to the 34 in two plays. On the first play of the second quarter Shaw (number 65) and Kennedy (number 66) cooperated on a beautiful pass play which netted 65½ yards and the second touchdown. The pass was short, but Kennedy with the help of some necessary blocks weaved his way into Kenyon's secondary defense and outran them for some 30 yards to score. Twitchell's place kick was good and Wooster led 13-0.

The Kenyonites were not ready to concede as yet. Haskell returned the kickoff 17 yards to the Kenyon 25 yard line. Brunson gained 3 yards, and then Quarterback Ryan connected on a long pass to end Bell—good for 39 yards. On the next play Ryan passed to Hollenbach for a touchdown from the 33 yard line. That drive amounted to 75 yards in three plays.

An exchange of punts after the opening of the second half gave Wooster possession on the Lords' 32 yard line. Bell intercepted a Davies pass on fourth down, but Wooster got the ball again on a Kenyon fumble at the 30 yard line. Shaw passed to Johnny Allen for a touchdown on the next play.

Wooster drove deep later in the period, but fumbled on the two yard line. Kenyon was forced to punt out and Wooster took over on the 20 yard stripe after Daw's 18 yard return. Shaw wiggled his way to the four yard line using his basketball fakes and footwork as the quarter ended. Kennedy ran two consecutive line bucks to score, and Twitchell converted for the third

straight time to give Wooster a 27 to 7 lead.

Bob Davies set up the next Wooster T.D. on a 42 yard interception runback. Jack Dorricott ran three plays for 18 yards and the touchdown.

With Dave Bell passing, Kenyon threatened once again. He completed a 28 yard pass into Wooster territory, and then threw a 39 yard pass which Davies, for the third time, intercepted on the five yard stripe.

Sam Curry set Kenyon back on their own 26 with a 52 yard quick kick. The Lords failed to rack up a first down and Wooster took over. Dorricott passed to Curry for 15 yards, and then ran for no gain on the 21. Co-captain Kuhn rammed his way to the 5, and Dorricott scored his second T.D. from there. Al Borchik converted by placement.

With the score 40 to 7, Wooster spent the remainder of the game breaking up any Kenyon attempts.

Coach Shipe was easily able to use all his players, especially during the final 20 minutes. The Wooster line kept the visitors' backfield very busy. They set Kenyon back 9 times for 32 yards throughout the game. The line also allowed the local offense to rip through the Kenyon line repeatedly. Typical of the alertness of the line-men, was Dave Dowd's recovery of a Daw fumble in the third period as two Lords stood by dumfounded.

Dave Bell, Kenyon senior listed at left end and playing his second game ever, did about everything possible during the afternoon. He caught two passes for 39 and 10 yards; he punted five times, averaging 31.4 yards; he passed nine times, completed four for 91 yards, and had two intercepted; he ran back one kickoff and one punt; he intercepted one pass; he ran one play (for naught); and he played a brilliant defensive game, making several key tackles.

Earl Shaw's passing arm provided 157 of Wooster's 217 yards thru the air. He completed six out of eight to five different receivers and had one intercepted. Big Jim Kennedy boosted his TD total to five for two games, while diminutive Jack Dorricott ran through the Kenyon team for 57 yards and two touchdowns in 11 rushes—all in the last twenty minutes.

## Oberlin Cross Country Squad Outruns Scots

Wooster College's cross country team was out working on extra distances this week after falling before the conference champion Oberlin Yeomen, 15 to 50, in the opening Scot meet last Friday.

The initial run was contested over the four-mile course laid off to the west and north of the campus. The start and finish line is placed behind the gymnasium.

All Wooster honor was not lost in the defeat as Dave Allison, ineligible for varsity competition, led the field home. Allison, a transfer student from Salem (W. Va.) College, finished 38 seconds ahead of Oberlin's first man, Phil Thomas.

Both colleges started seven men with the places of the first five men from each school scoring. All seven Oberlin men bettered Wooster runners.

**Stan Siders Led Wooster**  
Stan Siders led the pack of Wooster men and finished eighth. He was followed by Johnny Monroe, Jack Lang, Bob Boettner, and Loren Shearer in that order. Scott Booth and Don Van Cleef ran but didn't place for Wooster.

Next Wednesday the Case Scientists will visit the Wooster course to engage the Scots in a non-conference tilt.

**Squad Needs Experience**  
The problem that faces Cross Country Coach Carl B. Munson is to give the squad plenty of experience in pulling along together as a team to increase the times of all its members. With only three weeks of work-out before the first meet, sufficient practice was not possible in many phases of the long-distance sport.

Following are statistics, which favor Wooster to a large degree:

	Wooster	Kenyon
First downs	16	10
Net yd. gained rushing	225	93
Passes attempted	19	22
Passes completed	10	8
Had intercepted	2	6
Net yd. gained passing	217	185
TOTAL YD. GAINED	442	278
Penalties (No.)	3	2
Punts (No.)	4	7
Avg. yd. of punts	34.7	32.4
No. punts returned	4	0
Yds. punts returned	64	0
No. kickoffs returned	2	7
Yds. kickoffs returned	32	98
Yards penalized	15	10
Pass interceptions		
No. returned	4	1
Yards returned	72	1
Ball lost—Fumbles	3	1

## Invade Granville for Migration Day Tilt

by Bob Clark

Having received a taste of Wooster's new winning ways on the gridiron, some 200 Black and Gold partisans will pile aboard cars and busses and descend upon Denison University on Saturday for the annual Migration Day contest. With the fans, plus the band and squad, Denisonians will find nearly one-fourth of the visitors enrollment on hand eagerly awaiting the kick-off of the yearly rivalry between the two schools.

A tough game is in the making as the Scots' new single wing offensive clashes with a Denison T-formation that has won 20 of their last 21 games. In the first tilt of the season, the home team met a powerful Washington and Jefferson aggregation and dropped the contest 15-7, which snapped their winning streak of 18 games.

**New Victory String Started**  
Morale on the Denison squad was still high, however, as they came back the next week to begin another string of victories by defeating Capital, 43-13. They continued in their winning ways last Saturday when they took Otterbein under the carpet. Wooster, in the meantime, as we all know, has won its first two starts and is determined to put an end to Denison's new-born streak, at the same time avenging the 27-0 defeat of last season.

**Big Reds' New Head Mentor**  
Both teams appear on the field under the tutelage of new mentors. Phil Shipe is equaled in his status of first year man by Jack Carl, head man at Denison. Carl came to the Big Red from Hanover, Indiana, where his teams compiled quite a record, especially offensively as they led the nation in several departments last fall.

Held in high regard by the home team is 194 pound Bill Fleitz, right halfback, who hails from Newark, Ohio. In the open, Fleitz is said to perform like a scaback, and "those who know" are expecting him to surpass his scoring record of 12 touchdowns last season. Bill Hart, left end, is the outstanding performer in the forward wall and is expected to play his usual stellar game against the Scots.

Four of the starting line-up suffered injuries in the W. & J. tilt. Of these, only one, center Bruce Hance, has seen action since, while Harry Bourdeau, fullback, Jerry Cowan, halfback, and tackle Lalo Miller have been sidelined. All are expected to start against Wooster on Saturday.

Eighteen lettermen, headed by co-captains Chuck Johnson and Bob Phillips, are returning from a '48 squad which carried a very impressive record. Totalling 2,317 yards rushing as opposed to their opponents' 784; they also racked up 42 TD's against their oppositions' 8.

Much may be determined in this Saturday's contest toward the standings of the Ohio Conference. Both teams, being relatively strong, and having the added incentive of a traditional rivalry, will be in high fighting spirits.

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Remember Homecoming — October 22



## Hymnody Expert from Youngstown Will Address WF and Clericus

W. F. Miller, former head of the department of music of Mount Union College, will be on campus Sunday, October 17. Mr. Miller is coming to speak at the invitation of Westminster Fellowship and Clericus.

Some Wooster students will recall that Mr. Miller was the director of music at the International Conference at Oslo, Norway, in the summer of 1948 when John Compton and Dorothy Swan represented the college at the conference.

Mr. Miller will give two talks on Sunday to college groups. In the afternoon he will present a practical lecture on the method of singing hymns and folk songs to a combined group of Clericus and Pre-Ministerial. The talk will be given at 5:30 p.m. in the music room of the Student Union. "Romance of Hymnody" will be his topic at the evening meeting of Westminster Fellowship.

### Speaker's Qualifications

Mr. Miller is known as an authority on hymnody and folk songs and his background includes many experiences in the field of music. He has frequently been the leader of the music sessions of the summer conferences of Synod held at the college each year. He has also directed the musical programs of youth conferences in this area. To instill within young people an appreciation of sacred music and the songs of our nation has been an aim in Mr. Miller's life.

At present Mr. Miller is the acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown. He formerly served as the Minister of Music of the church, and assumed leadership of it at the death of the late pastor.

(Continued from page 1)

Limbach, Cynthia Nygaard, Naida Ollman, Sue Rogers, Mary Russell, Patricia Schaefer, Nancy Simon, Susan Staffler, Alice Van Fleet, Adelaide Watson, Joan Wittenmyer. SPUDS: Martha Horner, Nancy Kressley, Barbara Breckenridge, Jane Boat, Patricia Lengel, Marian Van Gorder.

TRUMPS: Carla Curtis, Jeanette Cushing, Rosaltha Eakin, Ruth Garrett, Carolyn Mieding, Rosemary Robbins, Janis Scott, Jean Snyder.

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## Foreign Students To Launch The College Hour

The Speech department presents its first broadcast of "The College Hour" this Sunday between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on station WWST. This program will be under the direction of Joe Woloscanski.

The topic of the day will be a discussion on the customs, schools, and sports of foreign lands, these subjects will be discussed by three of the foreign students who are enrolled here at the college.

At a meeting of the debate representatives of Oberlin, Western Reserve, Wesleyan, and Wooster colleges a subject was drawn up for future debates. This subject is "Communists should not be allowed to teach in the United States schools". Debates for this topic have been scheduled with the schools.

Tickets for the Homecoming play "The Taming of the Shrew" are going fast, according to Mr. W. C. Craig. All "good" seats for Friday's performance have been sold, but there are plenty left for Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights. The tickets are 60 cents per seat, and they can be purchased at the Taylor Hall box office.

## TENNIS EQUIPMENT

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## Formal YMCA Service Initiates New Members

Twenty-five voices repeated the Y pledge last night in a candle-lit room to become active members of the YMCA on Wooster campus.

The meeting began with an introductory speech by President Bill Payne, entitled "Your Y On Campus and In the Community". Payne dealt with the significance and ideals of the Y, laying great stress upon the subject of community work.

The formal initiation opened with a short devotional given by Ralph Underwood, after which the prospective members agreed in unison "to uphold the Christian faith . . . to build democratic campus customs and to develop more mature and enriching personal relations . . . to increase understanding among the peoples and nations of the world through fellowship and cooperation with students of other lands . . . and to work for racial equality which gives every person, regardless of race or color, the opportunity to share alike in all relations of life".

## Letter Exchange Opens Friday

The International letter exchange of the local chapter of the National Student Association will be initiated tomorrow as dorm and section representatives distribute forms for application.

Students name the country they prefer their correspondent to live in, age, sex, and special interests. Further details will be announced in Chapel tomorrow, local chairman Porter Kelley said today.

## Profs Get Mail Boxes

Mail boxes marked "For Profs Only" will soon appear in Kauke, Severance, Scovel, and Taylor Halls, Mr. Zearl Ramey, head of maintenance, announced last week.

These boxes are for the convenience of the professors and will receive out-going mail. The letters from the boxes will be collected daily by student mail carriers.

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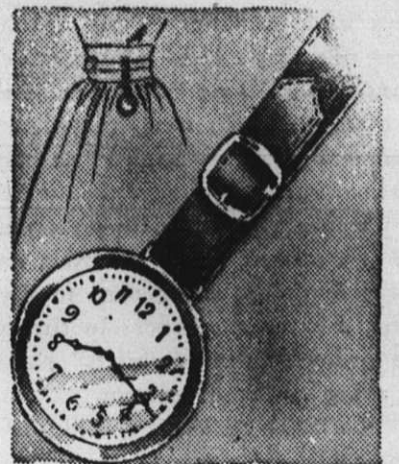
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